ABANDONS PLAN OF MAKING RIVAL CANAL

Chilean Engineer Fails to Interest Colombian Government in His Scheme.

FACATATIVA, Colombia, Nov. 17 .-Luis Arturo Underraga, the Chilean engineer, has definitely determined to abandon his efforts to obtain from the Colombian government a concession for his canal project, owing to the fear entertained by Colombia of reprisals on the part of the United States.

Underraga's plan was to construct a

rival to bte Panama canal. President Conzales Valencia is makresident Conzales Valencia is making a desperate effort to have congress adjourn sine die, but the senate is determined to reconvene in February and may then elect a president.

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In furtherance of this plan for a canal, Underraga sought to induce congressmen and members of the diplomatic corps to inspect the route at his expense, but all declined. A Colombian official has stated that it appeared in apportune to grant a concession to the Chileans before the adoption of the treaty defining the boundary between Panama and Colombia.

When this matter had been settled, be added, the government prebably would grant the concessions. Letters exhibited here indicate the willingness of German and British capitalists to baild a commercial and non-political and that could not be closed in event of war. Unless the concession is granted, it is feared that discontent fomenting at Antioquia and Canca will cultimizate in a revival of threats of secession.

Underraga will sail on November 27 for England by way of New York. The president and congress have appointed a commission to investigate the separation of Panama from Colombia. Francisco De Borda, recently appointed minister to the United States, sailed for that country today.

AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS. COLONIAL

THEATER-"The Evening, 8:15. NEW SHUBERT THEATER— The Cay Musician," Evening, 8:15.

GRAND THEATER—"The Great F Divide." Evening, 8:15. THEATER-Advanced Matinee, 2:15; evenvaudeville, ing. 5:15.

BUNGALOW THEATER—Pantages 1 Matinee, 2:15; even-

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The new Shubert theater was opened on Wednesday evening "The Gay Musician." Julian Edwards's famous comic opera success, being presented. Society was out in force. It was an audience the which representative people of Salt Lake to control a theater where their productions, as others of the independent attractions, could be given. The play-louse was spie and span new, and there was everything that was necessary for the comfort and convenience of patrons. No mistake was made in the selection of "The Gay Musician" to open the house it was the first time the comic opera was every seen here, and when the big audience left the playhouse they left it firm in the conviction that it was a come opera that will last, for it goes with a vim and a dash from start to finish. The music is catchy the lines are clover, the principals are stars with exceptional voices, and as pretty as pictures in face and in figure; the female portion of the

the principals are stars with exceptional votices, and as prefty as pictures in face and in figure; the female portion of the chorus is not only good looking, but they can sing, too. The gowns worn were unusually handsome. The male chorus was

can sing, too. The gowns worn were unusually handsome. The male chorus was strong. The stage settings were beautiful. Indeed, there could be no flaw found in the performance.

And that the audience was charmed and delighted with the opera was demonstrated by the more than generous applause bestowed. In this it differed from the usual first-night audiences in Salt Lake. This audience went to the playhouse to see the new theater, to be entertained, and it was entertained, and those who were there will go again. The story of the opera in brief is that Marie and Mand Granville are the loves of Eugene Dubois, composer. The first-named is his wife, the second, his art. He divorces Marie to marry the prima donna, who will be able to get his opera produced. He has some regrets about the divorce, and so has his wife. Both conceal their regrets. And the fun starts in carnest when Marie docldes to marry a well-preserved veteran, who proves to be the father of Eugene; and Eugene's former mother-in-law gayly accepts her sea-capitain lover of a date some score of years carlier. It looks like a triple wedding, with plenty of incongruity, with the former wife of Eugene becoming his mother-in-law—antil the sinale of the second act, when Marie and the primadonna almost come to blows, amid a magnificence of crashing orchestration and chorus, and Marie falls affectionately into the arms of Eugene, her former and appropriate life-mate.

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The company presenting "The Gay Musician," is, as said, an exceptionally clever one. In the selection, Manager Slocum made no mistakes. The prima donna, Texas Guinan, is an unusually handsome woman. She has a magnificent voice, a personality of her own and a charm of manner that made her a favorite immediately when she appeared. Perhaps her best sole was "A Cup of Tea," and she was recalled again and again. Others in the company are; Lottic Kendall, whose song, "The Saucy Sparrow, caused her to be recalled several times. Then came Freda Klingel, who in her songs and dances also made a hit with the big audience. Margaret Crawford, the mother-in-law of Eugene, was likewise more than clever. Harry Benham, who enacted the role of Eugene Dubois, has a fine voice and this was brought out in that delightful ballad, "Lovelight." The comedian of the opera is floger Gray, and his song, "Disposition," was the big hit he made during the evening. W. H. Pringle, as George Fish, retired sea captain, also made a hit with the audience and he, like the others, was the recipient of hearty applause. Then the duets and trios and quarteties and the ensembles were all exceptional. "The Gay Musician will run the balance of the week, with a matine on Saturday. Indications are that capacity audiences will greet the company at all the performances. It is the pretiest comic opera seen in Sait Lake in years.

Unless all signs fail, the Sait Lake theater this evening will be filed with

Unless all signs fall, the Sait Lake theater this evening will be filled with as brilliant an audience as has assembled in that playhouse for months. The magnet that is attracting them is George M. Cohan and his big musical comedy company, almost direct from the Knicker-bocker theater, New York City, who will present for the first time in Sait Lake young Mr. Cohan's much-heralded, and from all accounts, highly entertaining play. The Yankee Prince, which will be shown on the stage of the theater, with all the careful attention to details that has characterized its long run in the East. The usual procedure when

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sending New York productions over the country en a road tour is to cheapen the cast and shorten the chorus, leaving few of the original names in either. Not so in the case of "The Yankee Prince" for it is promised that George M. Cohan in the title role of the play, at the theater tonight will be environed not only by the original scenic and electrical equipment, but also the identical company to a name who have leaned their presence to the presentation of this musical sensation since it was initially presented by Cohan & Harris nearly two years ago. sending New York productions over the

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Not the least fascinating feature of an evening spent with "The Yankee Prince" is the popular musical numbers with which it is thickly punctuated. Then there is the dialogue, which like all Cohan chatter, is smart, epigrammatter; though perhaps at times stangological, while his lyries are famous for the story they invariably tell in song. Hore are some of the hig song hits in "The Yankee Prince," which are predicted to become instantly popular: "Showing the Yankees London Town," "I'm to Marry a Nobleman," "Come on Down Town," "The A B C's of the U. S. A. "M-O-N-E-Y." "From the Land of Dreams," "Villains in the Play, "Tommy Atkins You're All Right" and "Song of a King."

A startling electric novelty which will be seen in the third act of "The Girl Question," which comes to the Colonial on Sunday, under the management of H. H. Frazee, is the phantom chimes. They are introduced first in the chorus of the song "I Hate to Work on Monday," sung by twenty-four pretty girls scated at typewriters and clicking off an accompaniment to the words of the song. The chimes by means of electrical attachments are made to ring all over the house, under the seats, up in the gallery, on the walls, etc., making the most novel effect which has ever been presented. There will be a special matinee Thanksgiving day.

It is very seldom that one can go to the theater and smell the edor of suge-brush, but that is just the case at the

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a medicine that has an unapproached record of cures of Scrofula, eczema, eraptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, loss of appetite, etc. The combination and proportions of

the more than twenty different remedial agents contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla are known only to ourselves, so there

can be no substitute. This medicine makes healthy and strong the "Little Soldiers" in your blood,-those corpuscles that fight the disease germs constantly attacking you.

Away back in the long ago—no, not the long ago, for that would be unfair—there lived in Waco, Tex., Michael Guinan. He was a railroad man—was the traffic manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad—and Waco was his headquartors. This was in the central part of the Lone Star state. It was a railroad center. Here, as shid, lived Michael Guinan and his wife. There were other Guinans in Texas. There are yet. But Michael and his wife lived in Waco.

The Guinan family had a love for the Lone Star state. There were Guinans in other states then—there are now. Michael is connected with the Bailey family of Texas, one of whom is United States senator from that state. Twenty years ago the stork flew over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guinan and a beautiful baby girl was left in that home. She was pretty as a baby, she was handsome as a girl, she is beautiful as a woman.

There is and was a tradition that the first born in each family of Guinans, whether it be boy or girl, should be fasted Guinan the stork left a girl. She was, in accord with the family tradition, christened Texas.

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playsonse. In this act she came upon the stage in an airship. It was here that Manager Slocum of "The Gay Musician" heard her and made her a tempting offer to become the prima donna in this comic opera. Her salary is, by the way, larger than that paid to Lillian Russell when she was in her prime. The offer was accepted and her first appearance was in Montreal the first week in October.

smart and chock full of native wit.

Result, she progressed at school. The Denver schools taught music, just as tor and Mrs. Thomas Kearns at a dindo the Salt Lake schools today. And Texas liked music then. She does to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, Miss day. But, as the good fairy tells us, Greta Cosgriff and J. B. Cosgriff.

Grand theater. The stage setting Grand theater. The stage setting of the act shows the Grand canyon of Arigona with its steep rocky clins, far up among the ragged rocks, and on the "Great Divide" can be seen the measily hut where dwelf Stephen Ghent (Walter McCullough) and his wife, known as Ruth Jordan (Blanche Douglas), among the crevices of the rocks, the sturdy sage can be seen. Henry Miller's "Great Divide" is leting given one of the best presentations possible. The piece is distinctly of a Western type, and gives Miss Douglas and Mr. McCullough great opportunities. The demand for seats for Saturday matinee are very heavy.

There is no element of tragedy on the Orpheum's excellent bill this week, and every act is calculated to drive away dull care. In spite of an unusual number of other attractions in the city, the Orpheum is playing to good houses daily.

At the Bungalow tonight there will be a new bill. It will be like the others which have been presented in Pantages vaudeville—up at the top.

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"M-O-N-E-Y." "From the Land of Dresms." "Villains in the Play." "Tommy Atkins You're All Right" and "Song of a King."

To a Westerner who has not had the chance to see Alaska. "The Spoilers" at the Colonial this week would be a distinct treat both for enjoyment and educational value, but to the person who has seen Alaska, with its hardsaips, brings back memories that all of them will cherish for many years to come.

In the book and lyrics of "Lo," the musical comedy which the Harry Askin musical comedy which the Harry Askin company will present bere at the Salt Lake theater on next Monday night, there are about nine thousand words. These were the product of O. Henry the famous siture treat both for enjoyment and educational value, but to the person who has some Alaska with its hardsaips, brings back memories that all of them will cherish for many years to come.

BOY BANDIT TELLS HIS STORY TO COURT

LAWRENCE Kan. Nov 17.—Willie McKay, the fifteen-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., bandit, was arraigned before Judge Means of the juvenile court here today, charged with robbing the Eadora State bank, in company with Earl Bullock.

Young McKay repeated to the court the confession he made following his arrest, to which he added the declaration that Bullock had threatened to kill him if he descrited.

described.

"I would rather have been killed myself than killed some one cise," said the youthful prisoner,
Fred Starr, the bank cashier, whom Bullock shot in the law, appealed to the court for lemency for McKay. McKay, Starr said, was too scared to have shot when he (Starr) entered the bank, and he added it was his opinion that Bullock had not really intended to shoot him.

Judge Means finally continued the investigation indefinitely until he could hear whether or not Jacksonville had a juvenile court.

Confesses Murder

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CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—Stephen Black-well, 18 years of age, a laborer who was arrested in St. Louis by a decoy letter and brought here, made a confession today, according to the police, that he and a companion choked and robbed Andrew Pelliginni, 65 years of age, a wealthy stock man of Vancouver, B. C., who was found dead in his room in a botel here. October 8.

WILL THE COMBINE POLITICAL AIR OF SWALLOW UP POSTAL

rent Reports, but Officials Make Denial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The report that controlling interest in the Western Union Telegraph company obtained by the American Telephone and Telegraph oupany, would lead to a closer community of interest between the companies tertain any negotiations or compromise and the Postal Telegraph company, and with the peers over the 'udget. especially an ultimate merger of the three companies, was given more color today when officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company frank.

Telephone and Telegraph company was the largest single stockholder in their company was the largest single stockholder in their company on the rejection of the budget.

pany.

President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company is in Boston today, it is said, conterring with other high officials of the company and with the plans of the new commission, in regard to the Postal's interest, and other matters would be considered.

sidered.

There was a report current today that Special Assistant Attorneys-General Ellis and Harrison had come to this city to investigate the merger of the American company with the Western Union.

It is known that the government has since May, 1998, been investigating the telegraph and telephone companies in accordance with a resolution adopted by the senate.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.— There is absoluteby nothing in the story." Was the comment of President Theodore N. Vall of
the American Telephone and Telegraph
company when his attention was called to
a report from New York that a merger
of the Postal Telegraph company with
the American Telephone and Telegraph
company must follow that of the latter
with the Western Union.

Referring to the report that the govgramment prosecuting attorneys must investigate the merger of the Western
Union with the telephone company, Mr.
Vail remarked that his company had
nothing to fear from such action.

Foreign News in Brief

SAN DOMINGO, Nov. 17.—The Domician ongress has ratified the extradition really between this government and the nited States.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The dowager duch-ss of Manchester, fermerly Miss Consu-l Yzbuga of New York, who has been eriously ill, is today in a critical con-

MANII.A. Nov. 17.—The United States Pacific fleet, under Rear Admiral Sebree, has begun target practice in Manila bay. This practice and maneuvers will occupy the remainder of the month.

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or prime. The offer was accepted and her first appearance was in Montreal the first week in October.

Next year Miss Guinan will be starred in a new opera, and it will be presented for the first lime in Boston on Easter Monday. She is a most charming woman, and everywhere she has created a sensation by her beauty, artistic singing and personal magnetism.

President Simon, on board the gunboat Liberto and escorted by a small footlila, sailed for Cape Haltien today to disped discontent among partisans of General Leconic and to effect a reconciliation between General Turreno Jean Gilles and his adversaries. It is generally felt that the president will restore public calm.

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MANILA, Nov 11.—Judge Powell has completed at Joio the trials of the remaining members of bandit Jikiris's band, who participated in the fight at Patian, where the leader was killed and his followers were wiped out or made captives by United States cavalry. Five bandits by United States cavalry. Five bandits where the leader was killed and his followers were wiped out or made captives by United States cavalry. Five bandits when a boy and has work were sentenced to life imprisonment, five did minuse in England when a boy and has work were sentenced to life imprisonment. to twenty-five years imprisonment, five of in mines in England, Wales and West twenty-five to twenty years, and five to like years each.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds AXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide cold and grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

ASTRONOMERS STUDYING SNOWFALL ON MARS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. Nov. 17 .- Director Lowell of the observatory here reports the first apparent Aniarctic snowfall of the season on Mars. Two patches apon on Mars. Two patches ap-the latitude 52.72, longitude The first was on November 12 166.196. The first was on November 12 and was small, with a great increase on the 16th. The second was observed for the first time on the latter date. This is of especial interest, because it is exceptionally early for the first Martian Antarctle snow, and from the fast that the second and smaller patch is where the patch lingered in melting last August beyond the rest of the polar cap.



GEO. M. COHAN. in his Who Appears Tonight at the Salt Lake S. Theatre.

Conditions Give Color to Cur. Prominent Liberals Still Be-

Others believe that he will ask the king to create a large body of Liberal peers, recalling that the frish church disestablishment hill was allowed by the lords on Gladstone's threat to create a new body.

Mr. Balfour's speech at Manchester to-Mr. Balfour's speech at Manchester tonight satisfies his followers hasmuch as
it adopts tariff reform as the party cry.
As to his exact views on tariff reform,
Mr. Balfour was silent, except to say
that he would not touch tariff reform.
If it were to increase the oxiditary cost
of living of the working classes."

A striking point in Mr. Balfour's speech
was the admission that tariff reform is
the only practical alternative to Chanceller Lloyd-dicorge's budget—an important admission, which seems to indicate
that the leader of the apposition has been,
won over to accept tariff reform as a
plank in the Unionist platform.

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gov. secret society meeting and such things of alarming nature I have nothing to say."

Sheriff Skoglund ordered the soldiers. to remain quietly in their ears. Their presence excited no comment from the sorrowful men and women about the

Personal Appeals.

Pent up grief and anger were un-checked by officers today, and, even when an orator mounted the sand scaled shaft of the mine, the sheriff, single handed, calmed the situation. The climax came when James Wither-

mine.

ell, a veteran miner, leaped to the shaft

and harangued the crowd of weeping women and sullen men.

Witherell condenued acts of the authorities since the disaster and declared the men cutombed in the mine were buried alive. He made no threats, but the fierarchy but the flerce interjection of members of his audience revealed their feeling against the mine owners and state offi-

HONOLULU Nov. 17.—The British cults Bedford, which is returning to its station in the Orient, after visiting San Francisco, where its officers and men sarticipated in the Portola festival sailed oday for China. "Can'n man breathe through four feet of sand?"
"I tell you they were crucified."

andience.

'They're eating and sleeping in the cars.'? replied another.

'Yes, they're eating while they smother these men to death and refuse these poor women feed.' said another.

Witherell's talk evidently was exciting his hearers, and the crowd surrounding him was growing larger, when sheriff Skoglund induced Witherell to leave.

HONOLULU, Nov. 17.—Governor W41-ter F. Freare left here today on the steamer Lurline, salling for San Fran-sisco, on his way to Washington to con-sisco, on his way to Washington to consult with the heads of various government departments in regard to Hawaiian affairs. He purposes to do everything in his power to obtain favorable action by congress on the amendments to the organic act of the territory of Hawaii which were adopted at the recent special session of the legislature. by lawyers who had sought to impose on their ignorance.

'One Italian woman who lost her huson a basis of fifty per cent, said Mr. Hyde. "We uncovered similar cases with

startling frequency and have been kept pretty busy all day warning women to seek advice of union officials, their priest or the consul, to avoid being im-posed upon by men who have not hesi-tated to descend into what is today the most sorrowful and desolate place in the world."

Much Need For Aid.

In the little Knights of Pythias hall, where E. P. Bicknell, Red Cross repre-sentative, dispensed charity, sad faces, dull eyes of women petitioning for aid were in contrast to the bustling activity of the relief agents.

In the morning the headquarters were erowded so that work was impossible. Mr. Bicknell told the women and children to remain home until the "official visitors" reached them. "I know how sorely you have been tried, that you are in need, but please understand that you shall bave food and fuel," said the Red Cross leader.

The crowd then dispersed.
Mr. Bicknell said that requests for supplies almost invariably included one for fuel, despite the fact that the towa exists because of its coal mines. Like lame, weak and aching back is bad no everything else here, the explanation lies in the blazing charnel house underground. The men who daily brought home the needed supply in baskels, bags of their experience with the Old Quaker and wheelbarrows are dead.

A typical order was filled for Julia Dovan, bride of six weeks, whose his-

band, father and brother were lost. She came to ask relief for horself, her mother, her sister in law and eleven children of the last two.

Pitiful Distress.

The Cost of Carelessness | KILLED LOVER WHO

Prominent Liberals Still Believe That Premier Asquith Will Soon Resign.

LONDON, Nov 17.—Walter Runeiman, president of the board of education, speaking at Hull today, minde the important amouncement in behalf of the government that it would refuse to #40 tertain any negotiations or compromise with the peers over the 'uder'.

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"One woman I saw, Petronilla Herv elli, her father, her brother, her hus-band-all she had in the world, are gone. Since Saturday she has sat alone in her cottage. She does not sleep, and she cats nothing. There she sits in the same chair hour after hour.

Boys Among Victims.

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That hove under the legal age limit are among the dead in the St. Paul mine was proved to his own satisfaction today to Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspector.

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Alfred is "down" in the mine.

"The case presents clearly a violation of the child labor law," said Mr. Davies today. "We are on the track of many such cases."

Inspector Davies and his assistants were denied necess to records of boys employed in the St. Paul mine, when they applied for them at the company's office a few days ago.

"We are now making a systematic canvass," said Mr. Davies, "to learn all we can. We have discovered a number of serious cases and will run them down to fix the guilt where it belongs. It is to be expected, however, that in some cases parents of the children's ages."

As Mrs. M. F. Fitzgerald to see home Alma Bell came immediate after the shooting, was out of the such the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten mony from the transcript of the prosecution introduced her ten prosecution introduced her children's ages.

shaft of the St. Paul mine, in the block-ed and hery galleries of which more than 300 men and boys lie dead.

The exploit was successfully carried out by Thomas Morris and R. Y. Williams of the United States geological survey. They were nearly exhausted when hauled to the top but quickly revived under the administration of stimulants.

Williams, much the lighter of the two, descended to the second gallery, where the fire started. The shaft was comparatively cool. There was much steam but less smoke than on Sunday.

Buckets in which the descent was made were so small that the men had to stand. The effort of holding to the rope and carrying their oxygen apparatus on their backs at the same time, were both men out. wore both men out.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 17, *Carpenters

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 17. Carpenters began work at midnight to construct a temporary cage with which it is proposed to descend in the air-shaft again at daylight.

Fire apparatus is to be taken down and, if possible, flames in the hoisting shaft are to be attacked from this end. It is hoped also to reach some of the hodies from the air-shaft. podies from the air shaft.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 17.—The Illinois United Mine Workers of Ameri-ca will send \$5,000 to the sufferers of the mine disaster at Cherry, and all members will be asked to contribute to an additional relief fund which, it is hoped, will amount to \$70,000. It is planned to collect one dollar from each of the 70,000 coal miners in Illinois

SNOWSLIDE CAUSES FATAL TRAIN WRECK

NORTH BEND, B. C. Nov. 17.—Engineer Gough of Kamloops was killed and two trainmen were badly injured in a wreck on the Cunadian Pacific raffway last night, a few miles west of here. A snowslide struck the engine of a freight train just after it had emerged from a tunnel, and carried the locomotive and four cars off the embankment and down 300 feet into the Fraser river.

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PARIS. Nov. 18.—The man Gubuta, who, with his wife, was arrested here on October 28, charged with having traudulently obtained \$40,000 worth of lewels while masquerading as the Count and Countess Gubuta, admitted before a magistrate today that he had been convicted of swindling in San Francisco, Switzerland and Austria.

He insisted, however, that his wife who formerly was a Mrs. Beck of New York City. had married him in good faith, believing him to be the son of Archduke Othe of Austria.

GOOD NEWS

Many Salt Lake City Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Salt Lake City are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a Remedy. Here is an example worth reading: Andrew Reynolds, 379 West First

North street, Salt Lake City, Utab, says: "I can add nothing to the pub-This stricken home was promptly lie statement I gave in favor of Doan's furnished with food.
Consul Sabetta, returning from his Kidney Pills three years ago, except visit to his country-women, said:

to say that I am still glad to speak a word in their praise. You may still "I have seen young women, children, babies with no one in the world to lean on. One of the dead had a wife and nine children in Italy. There were many such working for new homes in the United States."

"My any symmetry has offered to core." United States.

"My government has offered to care for those who wish to return to Italy. I have seen them today, mothers, wives, children, and I have told them they might go home. Not one accepted. These women have made their start in the new country and are determined to educate their children to American cilizenship and its opportunities.

"Everywhere I was askeds—"When I was seen followed by great benefit. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be depended upon to bring the desired re-

"THREW HER DOWN"

Sheriff Details Alleged Confes II sion of Girl in Alma Bell Case.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 17,-01 kife Joe because he threw me down. 1 2m him money and did everything for his and I told him I would kill him if a ever gave me up. I killed him and I giad of it, and I expect I'll hang for

Such was the confession of Bell, declared by Sheriff McAulay a the witness stand today to have be made to him by the girl the day of the tragedy, when she was found com ing in her biding place among poison oak bushes near High Rocks few hundred yards from the where her lover's body was found.

The sheriff testified further that had questioned the girl particularly to her relations with Joe Arms, whose death she is now on trial. Defense to the Rescue.

"I asked her if she also had be intimate with other men," he said to was cut off sharply by counsel for the defense, who objected and attimate that this reply was part of a present of the control of the control of the control of the present of the witness and the control of the principal of the

ceived plan between the witness and the prosecution to bring in, seemagin in advertently, testimony tending in blacken the character of the dera ant. The reply was ordered used on As Mrs. M. F. Fitzgerald, to shome Alma Bell came immediate after the shooting, was out of the matter the shooting, was out of the matter the shooting, was out of the matter than the prosecution introduced her tending the prosecution.

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Two Descend Shaft.

For the first time since Sunday two agen tonight descended the ventilating haft of the St. Paul mine, in the blocked and fiery galleries of which more

CHINESE RETURNING HOME FOR THEIR NEW YEAR

when hauled to the top but quickly revived under the administration of stimulants.

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